

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,550

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The slaughter is on.

With Small resigned, the telegraphers ought to plan to put in a large man.

The horse than ran away with Secretary Taft must have got sick of its bargain.

It's easy to be fashionable though poor, for if you wait to be fifty you won't need an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York says the appendix leaves of its own accord then.

Score for the vegetarians; we as a nation are getting less and less carnivorous. In 1840 meats furnished one-half the dietary of the people of the United States; now they constitute only one-third. Still it is not noticeable that we are becoming less amicable and more angelic.

It was a bit of hardship, unnecessarily imposed, when the police department of New York City placed under arrest a young woman who was lying on her death-bed as the result of a revolver wound, inflicted, so the police thought, with suicidal intent. Little wonder that the father protested against the arrest being made by a uniformed policeman, and that he insisted, if the arrest must be made, it be done by a "plain clothes man," lest the shock aggravate the condition of the sufferer. The father contended meanwhile that the shooting was not at all suicidal, but the result of an accident. The police department of the great metropolis was scarcely justified, at any rate, seeing how serious was the girl's condition.

## A "DIVINE RIGHT" OF PHYSICIANS.

A nice point has been raised in New York City, about automobile speeding. It is whether physicians hastening to the bedside, it may be the death-bed, of a patient, is justified in breaking the automobile speed law of the community. Oftentimes, when motorists are arrested for speeding, they advance the excuse that they are being physicians and were therefore justified in going faster than the other users of automobiles. The frequent abuse of the excuse has made the New York police suspicious, and they generally detain the "physician," unless he is personally known to them, to such time as he may prove his case. Meanwhile the patient, if patient there be, suffers and perhaps dies. Hence, the agitation for some plan whereby bona fide physicians in the performance of urgent duty shall have a passport through the streets at a pace more rapid than the law allows. It is suggested that they be given some distinguishing mark, whereby they could be identified. Then there would still be the necessity of determining if the call for them was really urgent or if they were out on a lark, as even physicians sometimes do go. There ought to be a certain license allowed physicians in emergencies of this sort, but they ought to be asked to prove their case in court. But they should not be detained in these hurry calls longer than is necessary to take the registration numbers of their automobiles for identification later. To this end, some plan of prompt action and



Who can measure the prosperity of a country that can produce a surplus of \$100,000,000 of gold every year and export it and import 1,000,000 laborers?—Financial Journal.

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freedom from boorishness on the part of the policemen ought to be put in vogue.

## AN IMPROVEMENT.

The Times feels called upon to congratulate Supt. Baras of the state industrial school for abolishing the "lock-step" among the youths who are so unfortunate as to need temporary restraint behind walls for indiscretions of early life. If there is one thing, beyond the confinement itself, that will serve to impress the youth with the perverted idea that they are nothing but hardened criminals and are of no more consequence in the world than the merest scum of society, it is this lock-step. This system of marching is well enough when applied to criminals whose mind have got beyond the impressionable stage and who are generally persons steeped in crime. But apply it to the youth, ten, twelve or a dozen years of age, and what sort of an imprint does it make on their minds? They are thereby aided to gain the idea that society looks on them with final repugnance and that when they shall have been released to go their way, all the decent avenues of life will be closed to them. They go out from the place with a hang-dog feeling, ashamed to meet their fellows in the open light, and are consequently driven into the worst avenues.

As The Times understands the purpose of the industrial school, it is a correctional institution, with the plan in view to teach the youths the ways to right living, so to shape their course that when they leave the restraining walls at maturity they will forsake the life which was the cause of their being first ordered into confinement. Its scope is furthermore to teach them in books, manual pursuits and skilled occupations so that they will be enabled to take up the duties of respectable citizenship when they leave Vergennes. Such, in brief, we understand to be the design of the industrial school. How then can we do it with the lock-step, that peculiar property of the state prison, still in vogue? Supt. Baras, if he is responsible for its being abolished at Vergennes, is to be congratulated.

## FELL INTO WATER.

King Alfonso Doused When Auto Broke Through Bridge.

Manresa, Spain, Oct. 21.—King Alfonso had a narrow escape from a serious accident near here yesterday. In his automobile the king was going over a temporary bridge when the structure collapsed under the weight of the car, which was precipitated into the water. His Majesty escaped with a wetting.

## Happy Comes to Town.

There is an abundance of mirth, music, beauty and jollity in "Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World," which is announced as the attraction at the opera house tonight. It is altogether likely that every one knows that the farce comedy "Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World," to a considerable degree, upon the mythical doings and adventures of Mr. F. Oppers' genial hobo, cartooned so effectively in the New York Journal and the other papers of the Hearst syndicate. Taking some of these adventures as a ground plan, Mr. Maurice Hageman has built up an exceedingly clever farce comedy, admirably suited to spectacular display, a quality that the management insisted upon, as it was determined at the very outset to make "Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World" the most spectacular musical comedy ever produced. A wealth of money has been spent on this enterprise. Since last season an entire new outfit of costumes and scenery have been purchased. The costumes alone have involved an expenditure of upwards of \$25,000, and among them are some very beautiful creations. A company of the best comedians and specialty artists in the business has been engaged.

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## JINGLES AND JESTS

An Optimist.  
See dem birds flyin'  
'Cross dat marshy place?  
See dem plump persimmons  
Darin' you to taste?  
See dem yaller pumpkins  
How dey's round out.  
Hald times honey!  
Whut's you talkin' 'bout!  
Apples in de orchard,  
Sweet an' hangin' low;  
Rabbit takin' exercise  
Fol footprints in de snow,  
Possum prowlin' round de tree  
Eatin' till he's stout.  
Hald times honey!  
Whut's you talkin' 'bout!  
—Washington Star.  
Autumn Idyl.  
Within a tree I chanced to find  
A little dried sitting;  
Her hair was like a golden ring  
Her body shoulders filling;  
While I stood  
The glance that thrilled  
And flooded me all unwitting!

The apples up above her head  
Were ripe and round and mellow;  
All splashed with green, all flashed with red,  
All dashed with autumn yellow;  
The way she stood  
Among them would  
Disturb most any fellow!

Gold of fruit and gold of bough,  
And gold along her shoulder;  
A world of gold that glowed her  
It might thus fondle her.  
And what would I  
Thus dazed, but try  
To climb the tree and hold her!

Alack! A painter-man arose  
And cried, "When you discover  
A pretty model in the throes  
Of an October cover,  
Do not impose  
Upon the pose  
By posing as her lover!"  
—Harper's Weekly.

## A Foregone Conclusion.

"My daughter is going to marry a millionaire."  
"Isn't that nice? Who is he, and when is the wedding to be?"  
"I don't know yet. She's just joined the chorus."—Detroit Free Press.

## Probably.

The sculptor was working on a statue of Melancholy.  
"May I ask what you are doing?" inquired the visitor.  
"Cutting a sorry figure," said the sculptor, scowling at him.—Chicago Tribune.

## RANDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gay returned from Boston on Saturday night.  
Miss Helen Miller is home from Hadley, Mass., where she is teaching this season.

Mrs. Harry Allen from Gaysville is in town the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Dufus went to Roxbury to attend a soldiers' reunion on Saturday.

Frank Ketchum and Dr. Beskman were absent on a hunting trip to Brainerd on Saturday.

Elton Fish returned to his home in Richmond on Sunday after a visit of two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fish.

Luther Kent will shortly return to town from Brookfield and will move his family to the house on Maple street recently vacated by George Emery.

## RIFLE TRIGGER

## CAUGHT ON FENCE

Robert Boynton of Rutland Was Shot While Out Hunting Saturday Afternoon—He Will Recover.

Rutland, Oct. 21.—By catching the trigger of a light caliber rifle under the bar of a fence over which he attempted to climb, at Mendon Saturday afternoon, Robert Boynton, the 15-year-old son of A. J. Boynton, proprietor of a local hotel, was shot through the left hand, the bullet passing through the body just below the heart. His companion, Albert Koltanski, aged 16 years, hurried to a telephone and notified Boynton's father. The latter summoned a local physician, who drove to Mendon and brought the injured lad to his home in this city. Doctors in charge of the case stated that the wound was not a dangerous one and they think the boy will recover. Koltanski and Boynton were returning home when the accident occurred.

## TWO MEN SHOT FOR A DEER.

Each of Two Bullets Struck Both—One Dead and One Dying.

Canton, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Martin and Edwin Cloberry, father and son, of Canton, were accidentally shot Friday evening in a hunting field in the southern part of St. Lawrence county, eight miles from the village of South Colton, while deer hunting.

Martin was returning to his home at South Colton at dusk, when he met his son in one of the runways. They stood face to face, talking, and another hunter, James Crowley, mistook them for deer and fired.

The bullet passed through the right arm of one of the men and the left arm of the other. A second shot passed through the abdomen of both men. Martin died yesterday morning and the condition of Edwin will probably not survive.

## C. V. WRECK AT WATERFORD.

Thirteen Freight Cars Went Off Over Embankment.

Waterford, Conn., Oct. 21.—A Central Vermont freight train, northbound, was wrecked one mile north of Waterford station yesterday. Thirteen of the 24 cars were piled on either end of an embankment, seven of them going into the river. A broken rail was the cause. All the cars were loaded. No one was injured.

Alderman William S. Lawton of New London was seriously injured while at the wreck. The wrecking crew was hoisting a box car from the river. The cable snapped and one end struck Alderman Lawton in the stomach, knocking him into the river. He was taken to the hospital in New London.

Miss Nellie Carrow went Sunday to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a vacation of two weeks.

Henry L. E. Smith is nursing a broken wrist received, while he was alighting from an electric car in Montreal last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Batchelder went Saturday to Old Orchard, Me., to visit two weeks at the former home of Mr. Batchelder.

Harold E. Nathan will go this week to Aberdeen, Washington with a view to locating there if the outlook for stone cutters is favorable.

H. Ray Ball was in Burlington Saturday as a delegate from the Y. M. C. A. of Montpelier seminary to the meeting of the Bible study institute.

The Rev. Bertrand P. Judd, field secretary of the International Reform bureau, addressed a union meeting at Trinity church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flint have issued invitations for a musicale at the Kellogg-Hubbard library Thursday evening, October 31, in honor of the Rev. and Mr. Homer A. Flint.

Montpelier Acorn of Eagles will give an entertainment in their hall this evening. Whittier's orchestra, E. J. Fisher, Miss Ida Hughes and Miss Florence Cushman will furnish music.

Senator W. P. Dillingham has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was last week with a subcommittee from the national immigration commission disposing of some routine work. The committee will meet at New York Thursday, November 7, to arrange the program for future work. Senator Dillingham was in Woodbury Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William J. Clarke.

Edwin W. Bruce, violin teacher, pupil of Sevcik, Prague, Austria and Henri Marteau, Sevick diploma. Terms moderate. 10 Spaulding street, Barre, Vt.

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